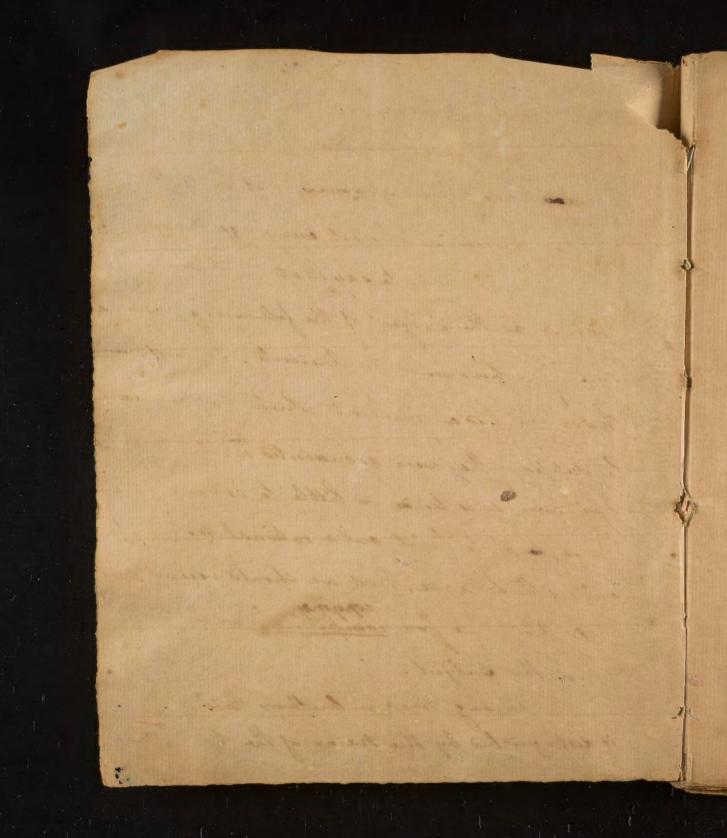
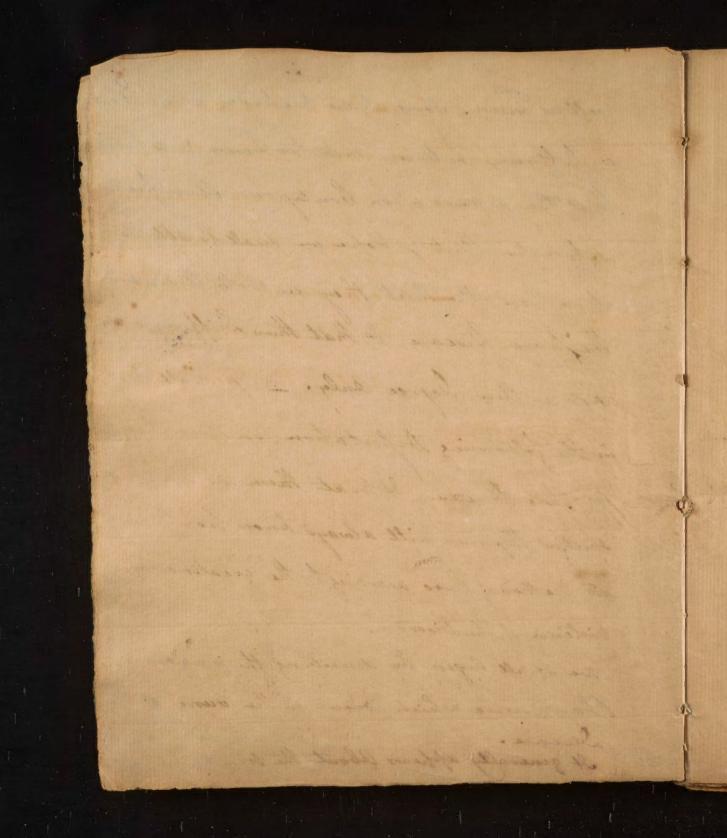
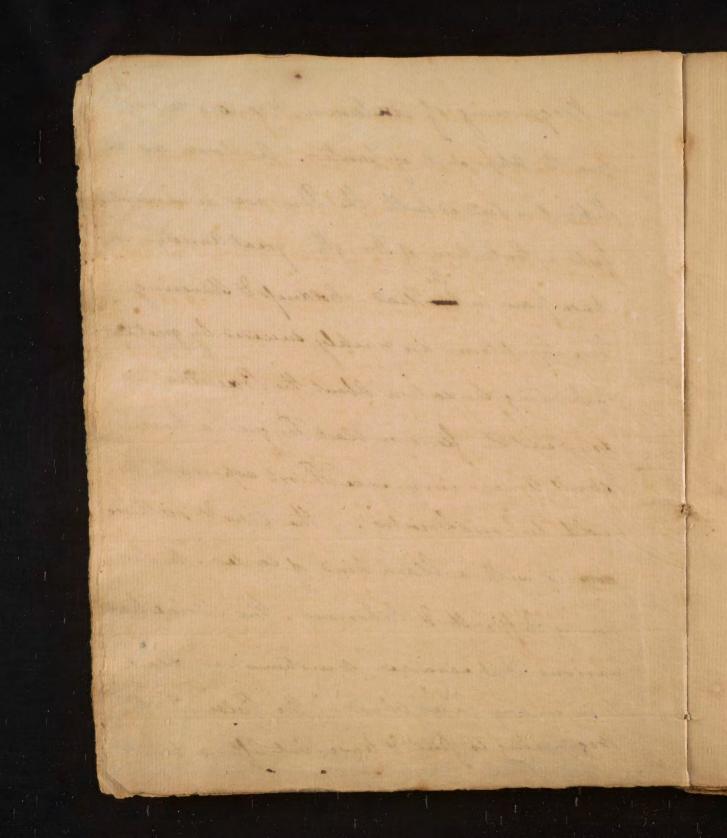
Yi 2 such great briefitudes from a Shousand audents, that Diseases which are always so much influenced by the Mesafirmens tances, put on difficult appearances in almost every lige of wentry. I would not protend to say that the Disease wis designed as the Subject of the following pages was entirely unknown to the aniunts. Some of them have dropped a few Hints which give us Remon to suppose they were acquainted is it; but what They have said tends so little to explain the Cause, to or to point out a rational method of euring the Disease, that we should receive but little Asistance from compiling their Sentiments whom this Subject. among mourn buthors this Dispuse is distinguished by the name of the Wilious on



yellow Leeven. Some have pretended to point out a Diffirence between these two Fewers, & to prove that they depend whom Contagions Sherifically diffirent. But I hope we shall be able to Show hereafter that they are both line, and the fame Disease, & that this Diffirme con. sists in their Degree Buly. - I shall therefore in the following Difertation consider them as Ene Disease & treat them as Such. a shillful Physician will always know how to vary his method of bure acording to the greater or leper violence of the Disorder. we shall begin by describing the most ordinary Phanomena which Ocean in the Townse of the It generally appears about the middle of Summer

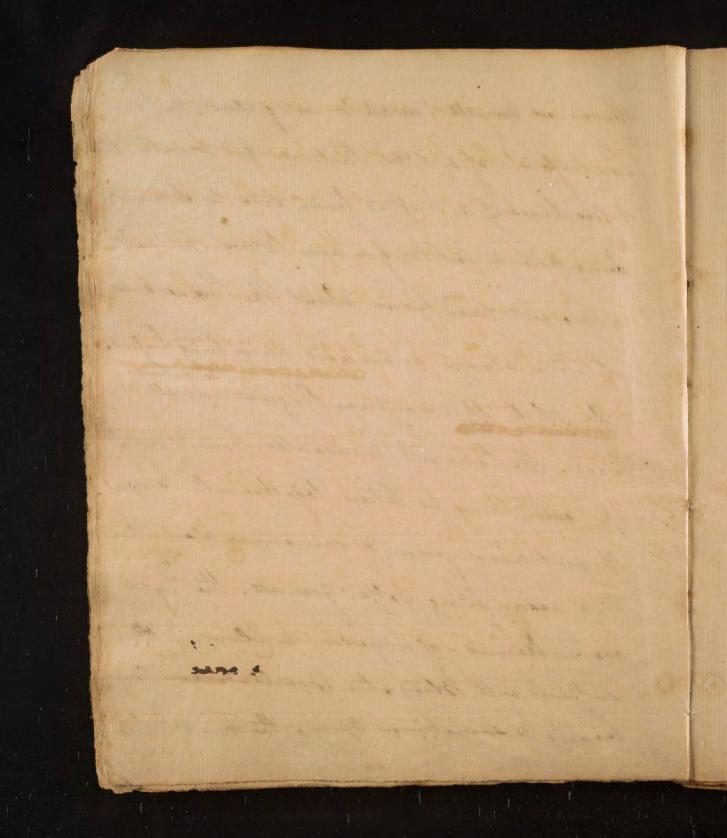


or Beginning of autumn, breases to rage upon the approach of winter. as Loon as a Patient is deix is with the Disease he immediately Jules a Prostrution of Frongth - great anxiety - in: : tense pain in the Read - Coldness & Shivering . These Symptoms are quickly success by great that - aburning Sensation about the Pracordia - a dry-reddish - florid or black Jonque - a hoanse shrill boice - immense Thirst especially for cold Subacid Drinks . - the Lips & Frethare covered with a black hind of Sordes. The Perspira · hon is difficult & laborious. The Urine has various appearances. Sometimes ned-black I in enoug lases bloody. The Pulse in the Beginning is full I tense, but lefter a While

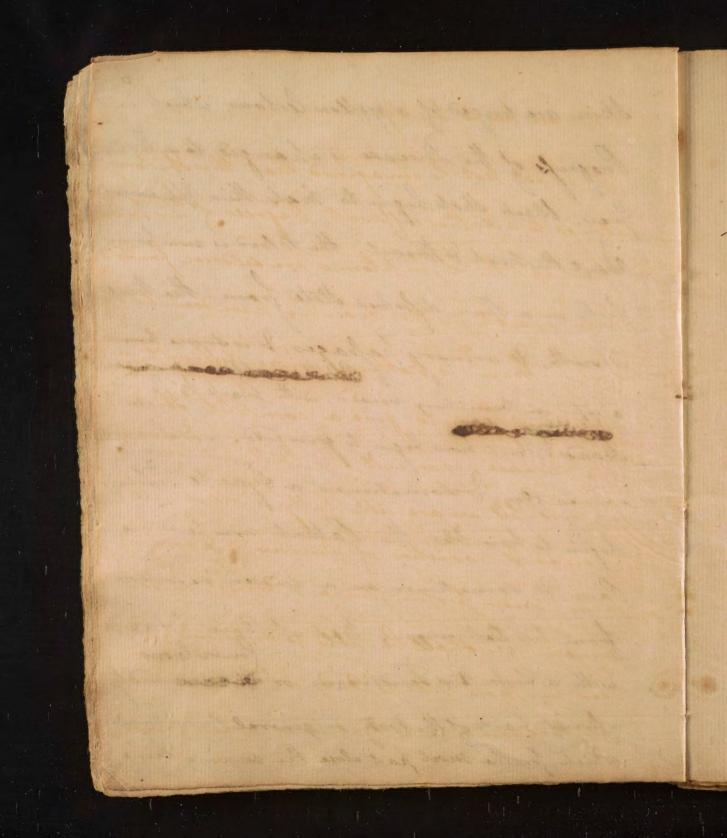


becomes small wear It irregular . The Patient complains of a bitter Faste in his mouth tofses himself in his toes from lide to dide without being able to rest long in any l'astrere. he feels a violent fixed pain about the Pracordia which is always encreased whon being prefied.

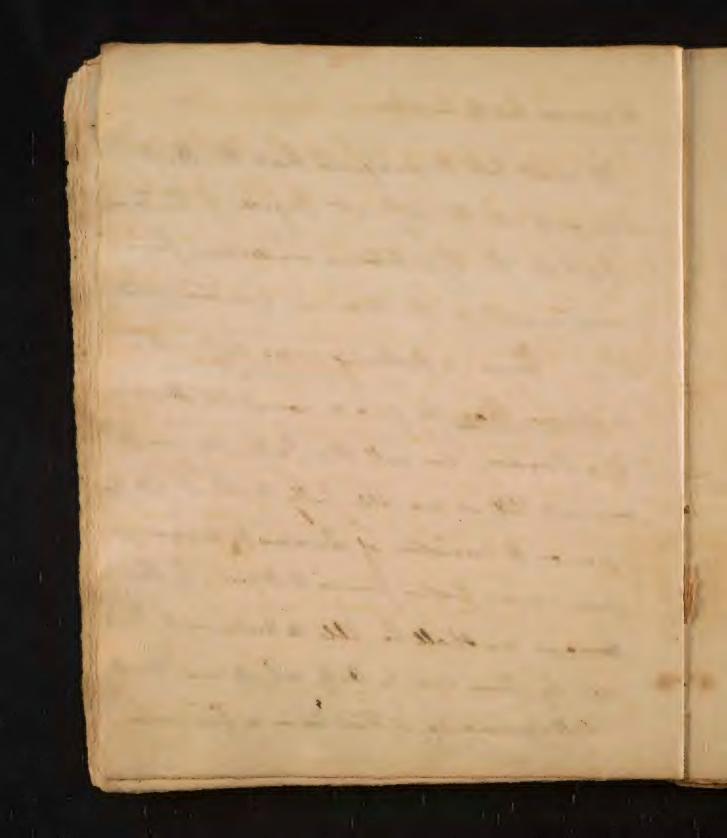
- the whole Hypocondicae Region is Swelled hand. The Patients nauseates From, I vomits up every thing he takes together with large quantities of green, & sometimes blackish Bile resembling loffe: grounds. The Eyes are inflamed - of a yellowish Colour . I Often Luffused with Blood. The Bowls are dometimes Lound & sometimes Open , the Frame & whole



Thin are tinged of a yellow leolour which ing. Progress of the Disease is changed to a livid Grey. black Shots begin to make their Oppearance about the heek & Breast. the Blood is now poured forth in a thin different that from the More moreth, I wrinary passages, & is sometimes a justed in bomiting mixed with black toile. The Jands & Fruit now begin to grow cow. a Delinium comes Our, & Sometimes a Synespe . igdinly begin to tomable. The Patient now feels no Pain, & Sometimes on a dieden recovery from his Delisium. But at Brue he is timed formulions with a Subsultus Tendinum or the commindif. - firent parts of the body, or general Convulsions which for the most part close the moving Leene,



Aput an moto his Life. It must hot be imagined that this History belongs to ale the different Degrees of this Discon. - perhaps the Symptoms are selder found to oceur exactly in the Orderwe have described them. There is nothing more difficult in moisine than to give a complete History of a Disease, nor will this Difficulty ever be removed till we are able fully to collect all the Species & varieties of Disorders & to arrange. Them under proper Jenera & Brown. by this means we shall be able to distinguish Drisea. - see by those Marks Only which are truly patrognomonie, I that too in a few words.



many of the Symptoms however related in This History belong any to the Bilious Leven, and are to be met with in no Other Disease, such in particular are the violent pain about the Pracordia - the constant bomiting, & the yellow bolour of the Shin when joined with booting Fever. These will serve to distinguish it from all the Cases of hervous - Inflammatory - and petrohial Towns. The East mark affords a Sure Diagnosis a between the Bilions Freverte the fammine. There is One Disease which is Often confoun. - ded with the Biliases Frever big. The March on John Pringle in his Discasses of the army. Whis Discasses Of the army.

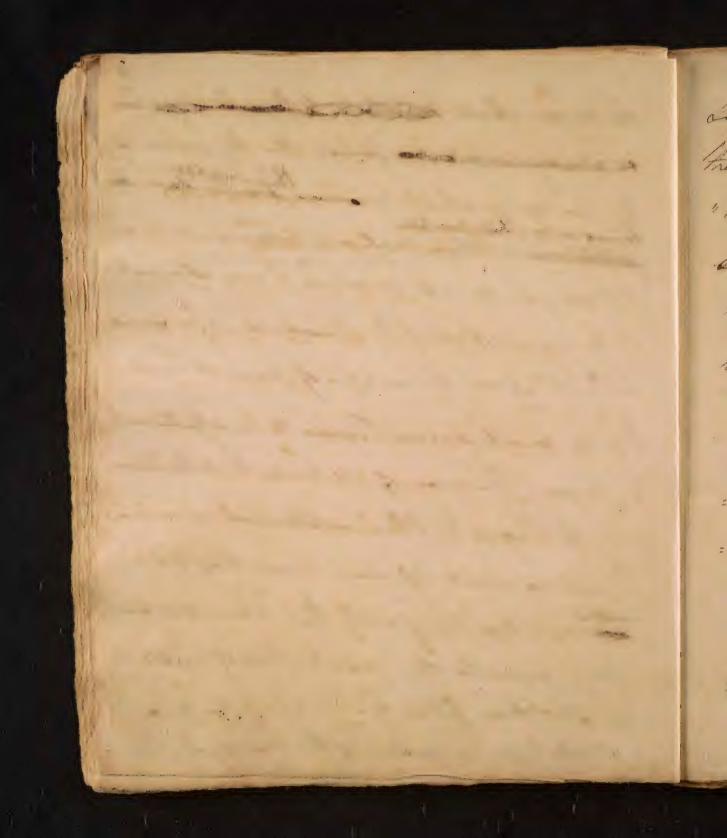
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I appearato be the Same Disease Only diversi. · Jus by the greater or lefeer moisture of the tora. . ther. it depends on an Abstrutio Perspiration, which when offusio into the intestines, I mising with the bile constitutes the Depentery. the Disharge of Bile in this Disorder is Only accidental ireumstance, It does not always attend especially in the manner, or in the Degree we have taken notice of in the Bilivers Fever, nor does the Patient complain of that any remarkable pain on Burning about the Pracordia . I will not however day, but what with Diseases may have been originally the same . the Diffirm may be entirely owing to the Influence of limetes I Ather Greens tomes a for them. D. Ruch dums to be of this Opinion. \* The Camp as well as Bilions Javer in time becomes a contagious Disease.

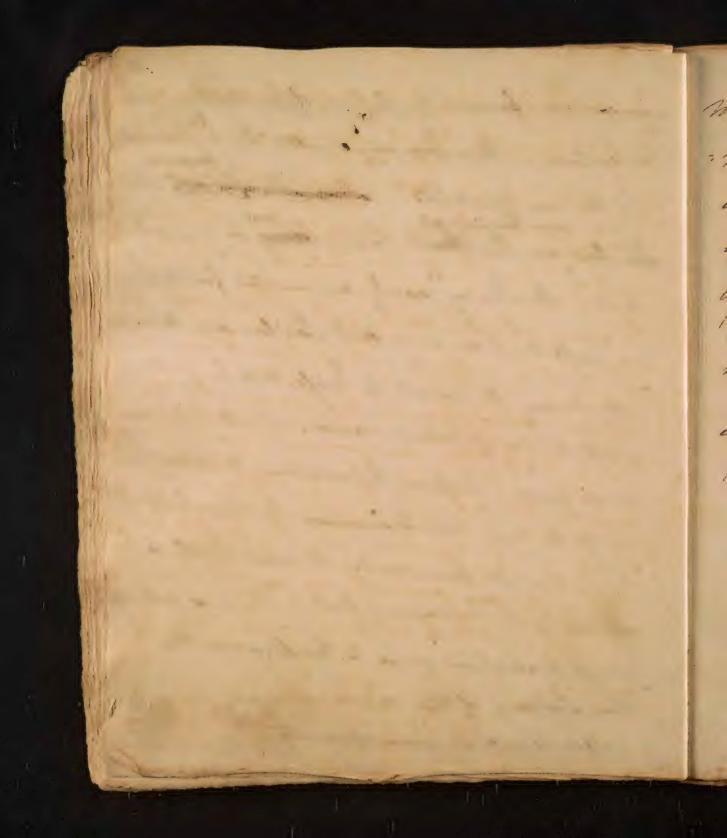
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The Pauses which to the District and and the Contagion which produces the Server to Such as 1 Heat joined with moisture 2: very wales weather 3. The intense Heat of the Lucrostinue for Laine time. 4 " great Quantities of animal Food. This so weach disposes Persons to be affected with contagious Diseases of all kinds that the Reason Why the Plague & Other pestilential Disorders hundred so much lefs how, than they did a hundred bus afo, has justly been attendented omong The Courses to the greater lise of by stables in Dist than formarly. \_5" Intemperame of all hims by weathing the herry of the

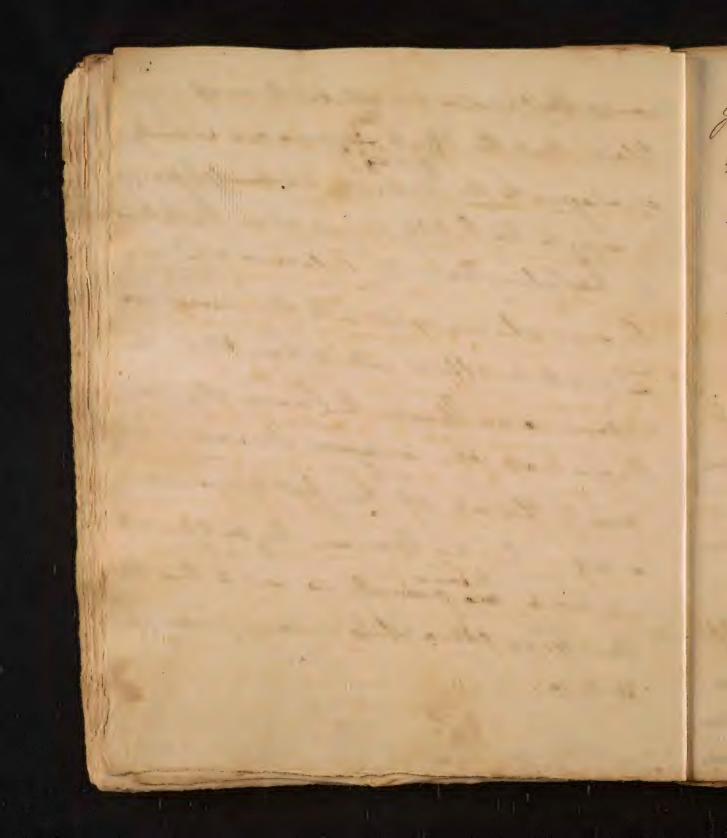
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dendorium favours he betien of Contagion whon the Lego tem. This Discour is called by in French "La Lecione matelotte" who server the upon this arrival are lors in the Best pais ling to very subject to it. This may easily accounted for when we reflect, how very aft Sailor are above all men to drink to heefs, It to be quilty of most hinds of Intemperance. 6th all highdean - son a Frond - profuse hamations & violent you. : cise of the tody tend to encease the Lineibility of The Letur, It thus render it more liable to be affected by the Contaguin. But 7: There is nothing which predisposes were to this Disease them those Posions of the mind which are properly called Ledative, more especially Fream. in what



manner they Operates it is not our Busines toca. · plain. Sout the Effects standers are entirely analagous to the Jauses we spoke off before it is owing to the Debility induced whom the Lystern by these apiens that the Belations of Friends of Persons who are seized with this Disease are more for to be affected with it than Others. Mis explains to us likewise the Reason why the Mague & all Other contagions Diseases make greater Havoch at their first appearance in a dity or fountry than ever they do afterwards, as Roble are gradually to now to them that This Fream after a while in dome measure subside.



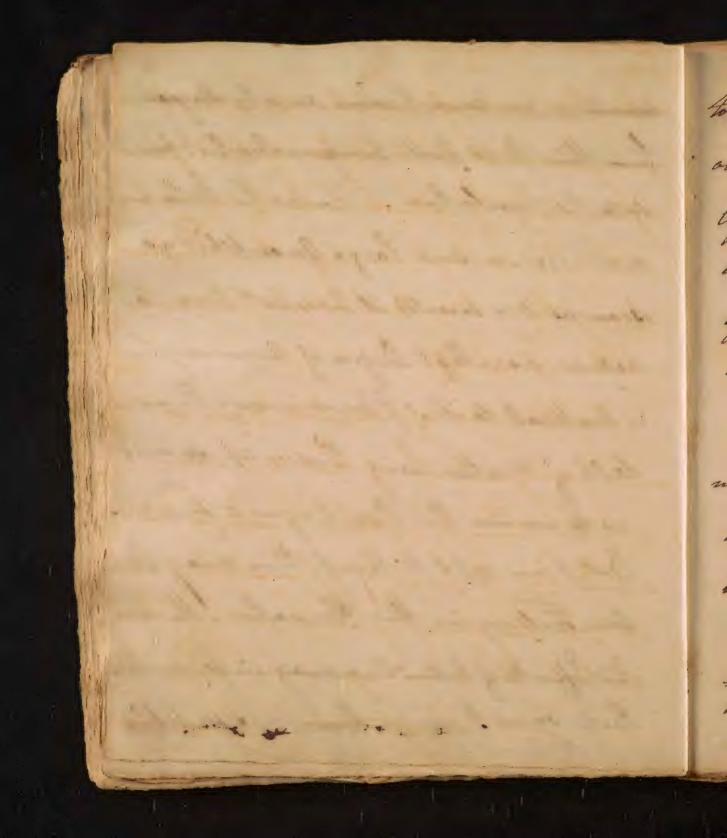
It is to be wished to be wished we will assign The Proximate Cause of this Disease as easily as we have afgigned the predisposing. In the nature Who seems to have delighted in Simplicity in her Other works, has wrapped hirely in a beil in the animal Deonomy, I consealed her more Secret Operations from for Our biew. we no sooner begin to investigate them, than we are at Once but in a first of fauses & Effects. - These Difficulties occur with peculiar Force in our Inquiries into the proximate Cause of the Bilions Fever. It would employ too much time to here to resount all the Opinions that have Sub. : Listed among Physicians whow this foljut.

Desir John Bright Aspendights his Direces of the tong diffe: \* ut bilis l'utrescentiam examinarem in unam Chialam infudi Bilis recentis Semun: ziam, cum agna fontana Sesquiunciam & in alteram Phialam infudi Carnis, ex cours animali, necentis, et in pulpam contisa Drach mas duas cum agno fontano Uneis dua. : Sus . Utramque Phialam apertam reposici in Sypocausto, ad Calorem Dominis Sani colifae. = to. port Horas Lex, Caro Brown Summe fatin. tim cadavenorum has praeliebat, Bilis vero Bor megnaguam mutata fuit, & nun nisi post Boras qua.

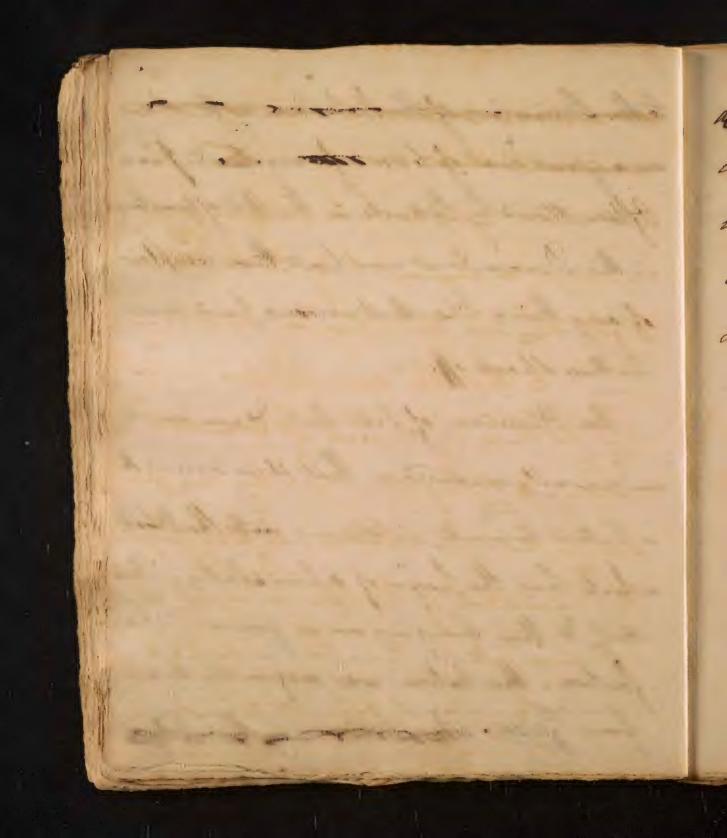
I shall only hint at am or two of them. 13 For a long time this Disease was supposed to have its Leat in the Bile whom the aut of arecein : we apinion that it was more disposed to Pute · faction than any of the Other Rumors of the Body. But we have direct Ixperiments that proves The contrary of this Doctrine to be true to 22: can we attribute the Disease to an encreased le Tourstion of Bile any more than we can the 222 Small por to the profuse offitting, or the Systema Ra. to the immoderate Flow of Urine which generally in take place in those Diseases. Jam do Jan yae: from thinking that it depends whom amorbid tin -Curimony of the Bile. That frather imagin the devimony, is considerably deminished. all Bon rua:

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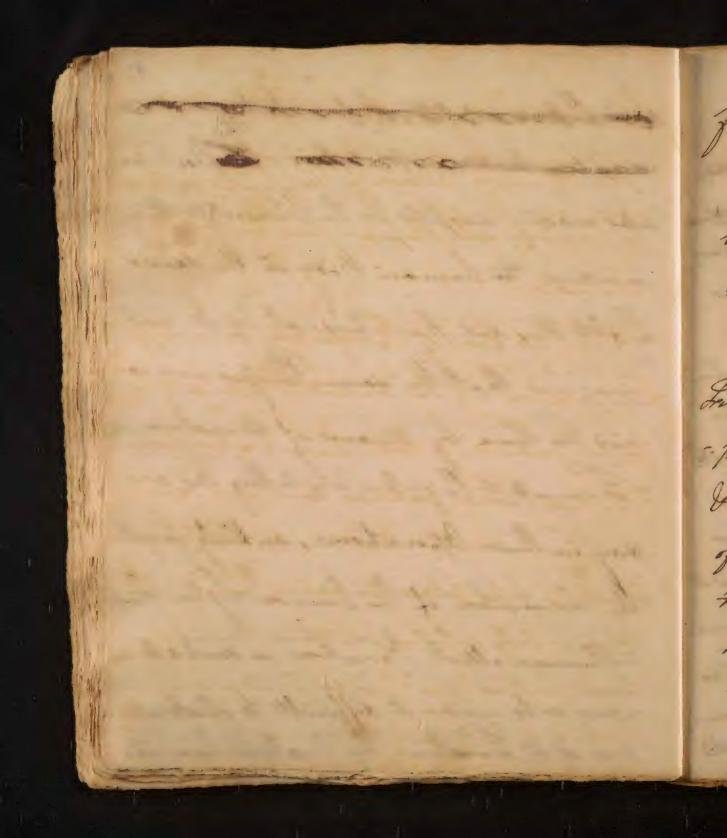
Secretions we know become acrisby Stagnation, from their fluid parts being realsorbed & carried into the fireulation. Now as the bile is discharged in such large quantities as soon as it is secretio, it has not time to acquire even that Degree of arimonywhich is hatural to it. I know thany Physiciano talk of matter being thrown up so aired as to worde the Osophagus & Frances. But I am aft to think there may be Some Fallacy in this Olono ation. The repeation. to Efforts of bounting may inflame those Parts to ess to render their more sensible



to the Stemulus of the Biles & may thus bring on a great deal of pain for my part Thave Often stow by Catients in the let of bomiting in this Disease, Lyst never heard them complain of any thing like that corrosive pain some Suthon Speak off. an Opinion of later Date, I now more universally received, is, that it is owing to apatrio firment introduced into the Blood, which has the power of assimilating it to itself, & thus bringing on a general Ontre - fastion. This hotion was originally derived from Galen. When the Mind of



A Subras and tobine for forther and the confite Antono Moutation - A Dutine was readily adopted by the Chemists they considered the human body in the Same Light they did their chemical hefels, and unagined that the Same Troupes were can ried On there by Means of Menstrum -- Tourments & Registers, which they daw every day in their Operations, entirely forgetting the animation of the human Lytum which influences all its Hunthons in such a Man. any of its Functions by analogies borrowed



from Other parts of hature. This Opinion although Infefronted so much by analogy will appear very improbable when we consider 1: In all lases of Putrofaction by means of Furmentation we de an entire Change of Pro: - pechis produced. a total Decomposition ensues, I the new Tronest netains hours of y Troperties of the former mist. But we see hothing of This kind take place in putrid Francis. The Blood is buly difoloed, or its component frasts miaid, but no how Change is induced in its nature & Properties.

\* Juveneula in Febre continua putida ne. glieta prorrum, Mullam ammino artis Open esperta. Die undecimo morbi ad hos defertur, toto putore, Collegue anteriore pluri mis Peterbiis seatens: morbo ut illa netulit quotidie aucto; nullam ut nos judicare dibui. : mus, dui Cortionem prachente. Languis ipsi tune mipus, in vasculo primo, et tertio frusta phlogistica teetus erat, universaque in rubra parte compactifismus. Duodecimo prorbo Die repetita vena Lectio, crustam dedit hesterna densionen. Ingo nee 12 Dierum Diutur. - mitate, ne centenarum Peterhiarum trupho. - re Languis Inflammatoriam duam Spipitudinum Live Priditation amiserat. vol 11. page 162

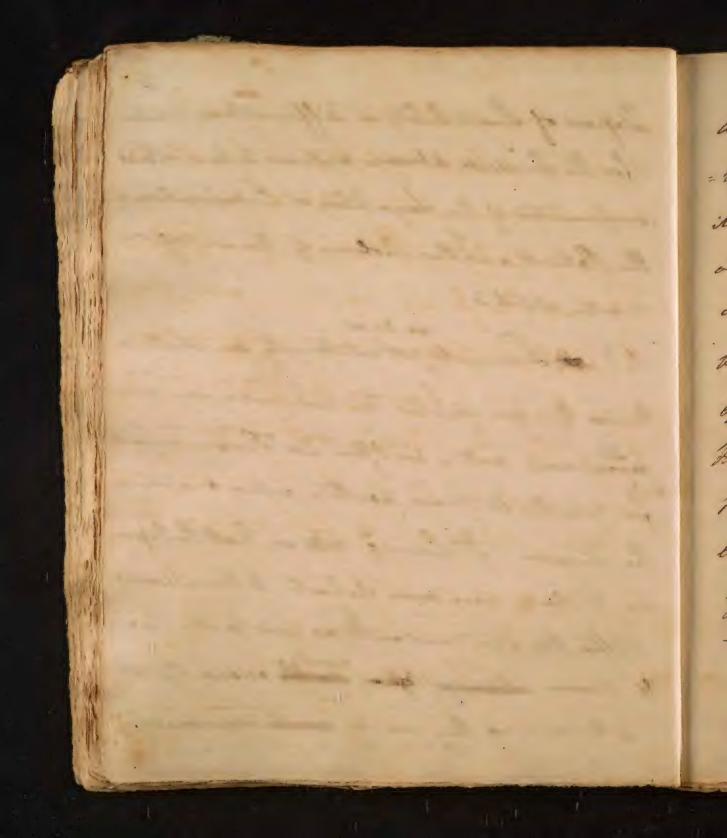
2: we Often de all the Lymptoms of a putris Fever arising from Contagion, & yet the Blood he\_ sofar from being difolais retains an Inflan Grem : matory frust. a remarkable Instance of tur io This may be deen in the tworks of the team 3: assopatois Firments, begin to act as Soon · bui rsi so they are applied to the Bodies on which they usta are designed to Operate, be generally Observe a 2 0 uniform regular time in their action, but ho: - thing of this kind is Obraved w: Regard to the etur. Contagious we are treating off. it Sametimes cho: lies ten or twelve Days before it exutes nem The Disease, & Sometimes brings it anat 162

\* Lee D'alindi Fratise upon Fower & Infehin hage 62

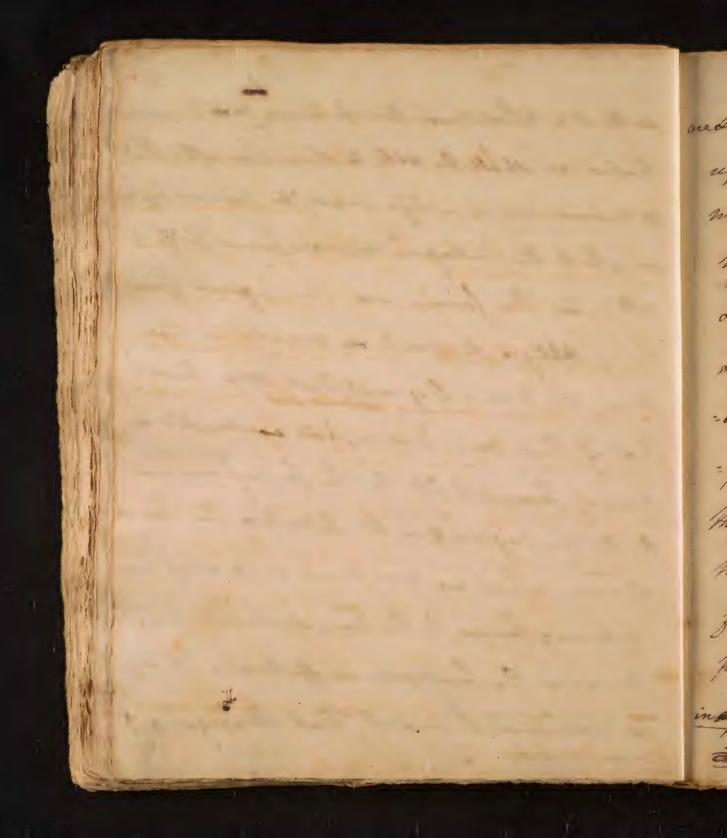
Buce . in these Cases surely no Formen to tion tion could have taken place. The Patientomentioned by Dr. Lind were seized the moment they rever . in the Contagion. His John Pringle mentions Several Instances of Soldiers who were siered in a manner equally sudden with these men although he does not tell us they perceived any Small at the time. But it is highly probable these Symptoms wild arise from hothing else, but the immediate letion of the miasmata or Contagion whom their Constitutions Systems these Differences in the time in which the body is affected, may easily be accounted for by having Recourse to the diffic

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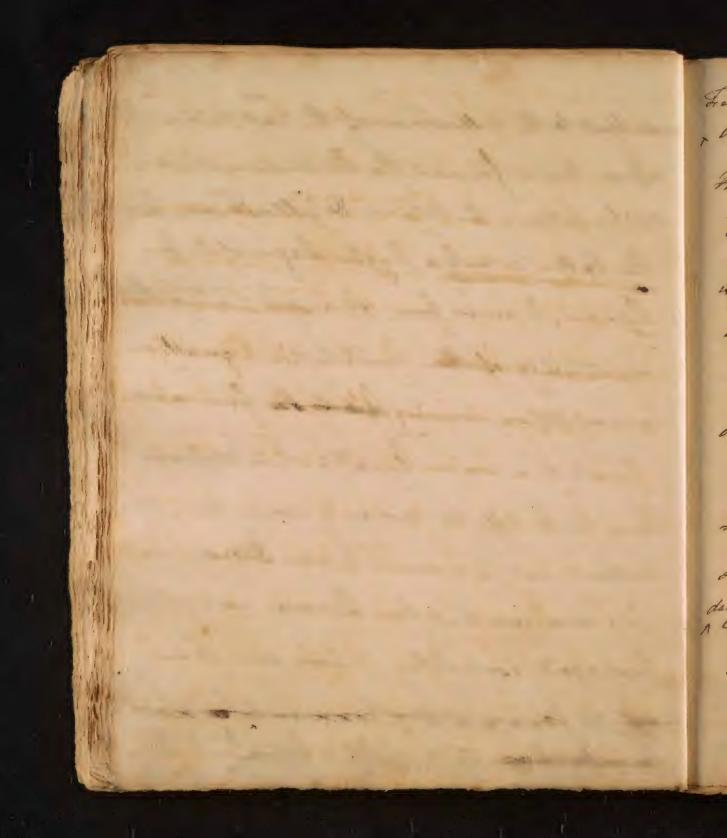
Depres of Sensibility in different Constitutions. - for the Disease always appears to be in a Ratio compounded of the Lensibility or budispositions the Patient, and the violence of the contagious matter applied. -4! Le Firments act uniformly on whatever Bodies they are applied to, but Contagion we to ity for months & years together, without catching the Disorden. D'a Lining tells us, that the Regroes in Carolina were never Subject to this Disease, altho they were constantly experied to it. Physicians I names liter formally escape it, not: withstanding they are do and convenant



with it. What from this he owing toil? - her. : hape we shall be able to show here after, that it depands upon a less irritable herous depters, on which the Contagion appears principally to act in the former as the hypour from being Abliged to work so much in the Open air, & in a Degree of Reat Often beyond That of this own bodies, has contracted a kind of Insensibility to the Impreprious made by the Contagion, &in the latter lase the alseme of Fear, which we mentioned as a chief fire. - Dishoring lause, & the Force of Habit tindo to render the Contagion inflictuals it is a common Rumark that Tranger only



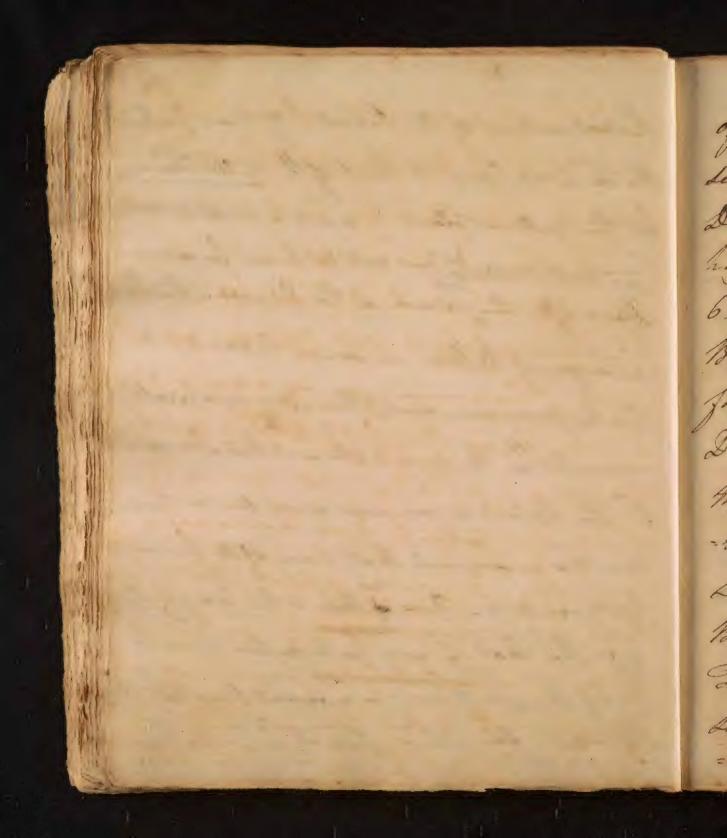
are Subject to the Gellow Fewer of the west Indies, & upon this is founded the Distinction, which dome make between the Bilions & Gellow Fewer. but the latter is only a higher Degree of the former Disease, I arises from Arangen having the Lensihility of this Coustitutions qualty en: · ereased, upon coming for to the from a tim: : perate to a worm Clinate; which disposes Them to be affected not only somer than the hatives, but in a much higher Degree. we Jind moreover, that these Diseases naturally propagate each Other. I have seen linens instfuted frage of the sound of the second and alight a Dyne , as to recover



Fairy proved fatal in a few days. 23 without ever heing in the least Dangen; & on The contrary I have deen the most mild bilious Therprople sycha One Fower, produce it in a malignant to lower on Death with all Symptoms when we will all of the dread ful Symptoms when we have the dread ful Symptoms when we have the dread ful Symptoms when the dread ful of the dread ful o sopranies. This in my Opinion is an incha gable proof of their being the same Disease. how diffirently do we see y same for. - tagion operate in the small pox, producing in some the most favourable, I in Others themost darguns fluent frock! yet no Bue will pretend to say that there are two specific Pontagions in this Disease. in both fases the liber or greater chiefly the Disease depond whom the



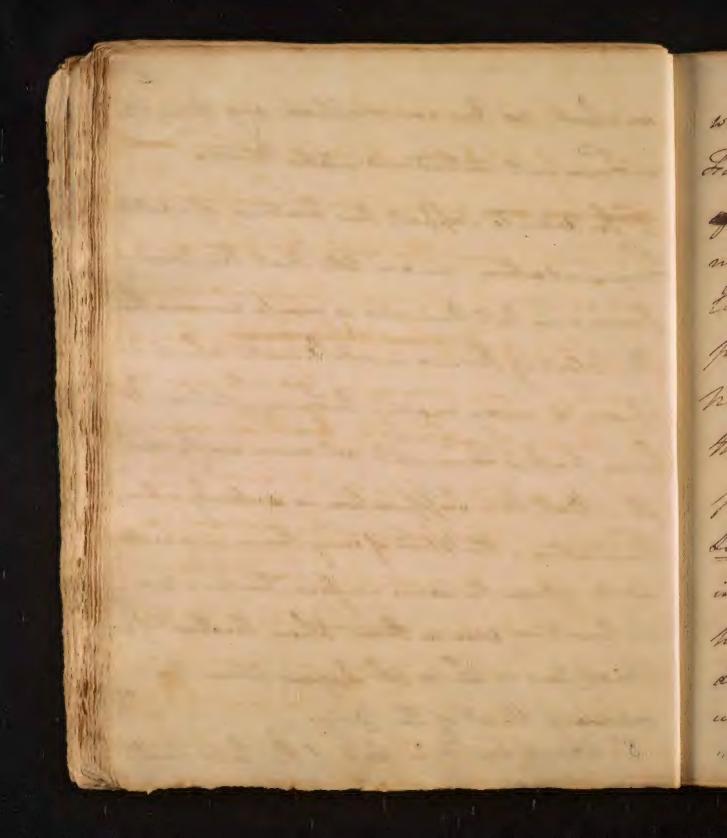
Tredisposition of the Palient. of have prefine the Ferm Bilions, to that of the yellow Tewer as the yellow Colour is a more accidental Days after the attach of the Disease. Medis. charge of Bile is in some Measure a) pathognomonic Symptom, Dis inscherably connected w: the very hature of this Disease. 5: The bolows is renewed every two or three months insommet that have of its former parts remain. how if this is the lase, if it was the Leat of any pubrisactive process, To by should it not be a second time duly at to Distances depending whom it . - we know



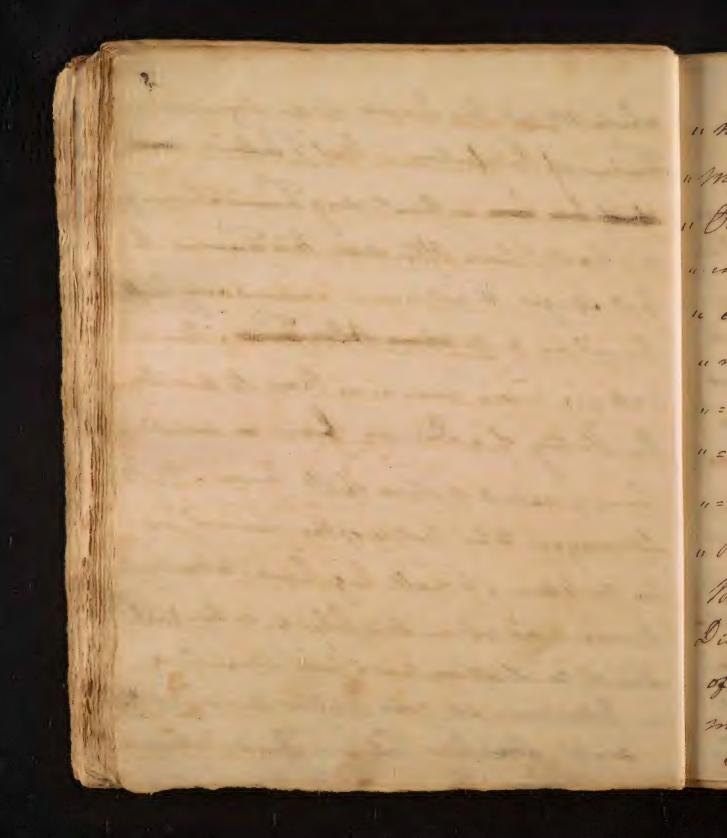
of but few well attested Facts of Persons hing Leized twice in their Lives with contagious Diseases, especially if they had them to apretty high Degree. 6. Even supposing a Firment did aut whom the Blow so as defedore it, yet this would not the! for the Phanomene we see attending this Disease, for we often find a difeolor flate of The Blood, It yet no Fiver attendates in Leoba - tribbypterie Patients, & in Persons under a Lalivation. hor does a dipolored State of the Blood by any means deplace a heufity for a Firmentation and the precising; as we Lame times see it take place in febrile Dis-eases, such as the Pleurary & Pirihneumony



in which no One can Suppose any thing tike a Firment introduced into the Blood. 7: In arder to Support this Doctrine of a hutin Firmentation we are told that the Blood of Persons in hot Prinates is much warmer than The Blood of Persons in wed Climates which dis. - poses it more readily to dermentation, & hence putied Ferments at more easily upon it. But this Supposition is centirely without Foundation. the Blood of every Person in a healthy State retains the same uniform Temperature in all founties, even in those, where the deat of the atmosphere is 20: or 30: Degrees above the ordinary Heat of the Body . -8" of thuch has bein said of the fated Amell



which attends this Disease as an argument in Favour of Outrefaction: But I believe to of the without any or own dation. for my hast, Thowe Often Seen this Fewer in its Last Stages, & yet never purceived any fmell puntian to it- admin there is hothing more common than to describe The History of a Disease from so some foreconceived notion of its laure. m. de Sauvages takes hotice of this Course of Imon in midicine. I shall beg have to transmite hisown woods whom this fulject, as they apply directly to what we have been advancing. a Dolendum est good hullus auctor, at 06. . Servat Stablius, Februm Thains Distinguit



" nisi ex possepte proconcepta, Putridinio & " Malignitatis Repinione, ita est Individuas " Observatione compertas ad suam Speciem, " imo as Genes referre, difficillimem set : hor " exinde faction est quod hullus accetor Histo. " riam morbi supponat al ejus Theoria philo. " : tophica, & semper Causam cognatam duppo: " = nat, atque existe digna Charesteristica desi "= vare contendat, que more ritiel pajus in "Re medica. \_\_ nosolog: bol: H- h. 239 But allowing a drator to take place in this Disease, it by no means prover a Viste faction of the Feluis. there is no Lymptom more Observable in the Seuroy than the fatio Smell. This has long hun Supposed to proceed

\* hedum mea Iperimenta me convicere De vera Putredine, etiam nondum alhalina in vivente sorpore ancimali. in tot morbis putidis etiam conclamatis dum Sanguis vina trisa Queties aut alimende affluens examinatus, hunguam ne in pepinis Sh quidem bariolis l'utredinis Signa vel mini: :ma Mihi dedit. Vol: 4: p. 172. Il Servit dans donte brien dingulier que des malades, auxquels on a Observe les marques les plus complettes de cette prétendue pourriture, puffent nom Dulement en rechapper, mais encore jouis peu de tems après de la Sante la plus parfaite. Combien

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from a butrefaction of all the animal Flind. but this is not the Case. was this a proper place we could prove it from a variety of arguments, & show that the Disease proceeds lina entirely from an exceptive quantity of an am: is - monaical Last in the Blood. The Odor of Bodies is is so much influenced by their modes of aggregation, no is That we may easily conceive of the Fluids emitting ini: a precediar Smell without having Recourse to Pa. the ingenious Dr. Diffaen who has enriched in faction with so many useful Experiments de laws if he never found any marker of Propredity in those of the having raises these of its intone . Ees to the Theory of Putufaction it will be ndue expected that should afrigan Jame Other 22 proximate lause: Juish of was able to do er do but Such is Bur present confined State of +

de Gons d'ailleurs out l'haleine si puante qu'on n'ose les approcher, & d'autres dont les sueurs It la transpiration out une Fitidité qu'on a de la peine à supporter, de qui ne laifant pourtant pas de jouir de la meilleure Sante: - Gera-t-on dans cette circonstance, que leur Jang est con. - rompu. Combien de fubstances ne counit ou pas parmi les bégétables, les hnimales & les minerales, qui exhalent de leur hature une Boeur des plus desagréa. : ble ! Pourquoi les liqueurs vivantes lini: : males ne pourrant-elles pas prendre ce laras. : tere très indépendant de la putréfaction, Vont on Sçait que les Effets Sont la Destruction totale du Miste sans rétour? Lieuterned: pre ca

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Inoulige in Thypic that Joshund off. rte : ring any thing complete whom this Head. dont It in however sofreday Compensation, if we can explode e and and the state of the state of the false Theories, as we thereby deliver the Upind from the ter about a single store to Prejudice of enoneous Opinique, & prepare it for investi: rde woods to be a sold to the series of the ano gating the true w: lep pembarrasment. · whate bis for the lajidis of for on. Of 8 sin a be of an adverge of the and ne it of air fading Auto da barandon. , les Thall Rower with all that Difficult especially in so difficult becomes a young Inquiner afficient whom it is for forther a few for forther whom the forther who we will be the forther whom the forther whom the forther who we will be the forther whom the forther tde rea. ni: aras. Laborato. 2... , 1: Is the fontagion which produces towns etern hre ca of One kind, which Operates difficulty in difficult

\*Hujus enim lou sunt Pout agiones quarum Virtute velut genitali id genis morbituam Therien propagant, & communicata multi. : modis labe per Homines grafiantur. agust ceste, & virulenta potestate, & suo quaque modo Sibi proprio. I in alias atque alias Corporis partes, Effectusque Statesque quiden at longe diversissimos producunt. unde con. = t. : Hat; uti Brigine, ita haturis, magnopere inter de des enpare, et suas singulis inditas ese certas bires, quibus, um perconquas vius in Corpora devenant actioni faventia, snam quælibet morbi Fromam Distinctum plantarum, animalium ve Semina,

Ceasans, & on difficult anotitutions? - or are There are so many Difficult Species of it? 74997 - if we attend to the most common Deca. an : sional lause of these dewers big putied That elti: gunt - lations or animal Ifluvia we shall be que we reflect that these feetergions art uniform lias idus by on all Ponti tutions which they affect, I in all Leasons of the year, we are led to to the ne believe the last Opinion, especially when we itas add to this that Persons who have had Que 8 of these contagious Diseases are not exempted 2, am from the Others. \* 2. Is it not more probable that the Contagion affects the Jolias primarily rather than the am

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Flinds? I do not the Frees - the Debility w. attends it, I the Imposibility of the Valients being Leised a serous time with the it, all tind to favour this Inposition. 3: may not the dipolois State of the Blood arise entirely from Debility in the Solids induced by the Ledatics De prowers of the contagions matter, especially as we always find it propos. - hones to this Debility? If may not the Gamon Thapes which dansetimes letters there twenty be rather the Consequence of a pretunatural Relaxation of the Lolids than of a putrid airi. mony introduced in the Blood? 4: It has long been a Problem in Physic

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They Virous are Subject to contagious Dis: : cases but Buse in their Lives. Some have Supposed it was owing to the Blood's being but One capable of undergoing the Fermintation induced by the Leveral Contagions. but this will appear very improbable, if we attend to what was said before of the Blood iting renewed every two or three months. Others again have resolved the court within atily into the will of the reator, I have thus cheches at line on Inquiry of the whost Consequence in Physic. But this mistaken Omeration has done no les organy to the los. detrouted from the Honour of the authorof

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hature. The more minutely we fush our Inquiries into the works of tratume, the more evident fraces we find of the Wisdom of the Deity, & this hisdom is displayed no less in efficient, than in final faces. - I shall therefore allempt a Solution of this Lustion. The Force of Rabit is well known in our Lyotem. all the Organs of Lines are liable to Lensations from Impressions communicated to them by external Bodies. These who firms are more or less acute, as the Impressions have been more or less continued. a Man Who has long been acustomed to study in a Place adjoining a finith's thop, or the street

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is deaf to the hoise of the Rammeror Phands which at first disturbed him, but hear at Once The Leftest hotes of music, or even a whispin in an adjoining Boom. a delicate Lady who has long bun in at Mahit of taking Annif in large quantities, without feeling perhano the teast mitation whom her hose, is thrown into convulsive Fits by the Smell of Mush ambergreaseon com a Rose. a Person who has long heen used to thew Lobacco, Juls home of those Lineations creited's on his Longue, he did the first day he took it! into his mouth; but if any thing of Diffinit



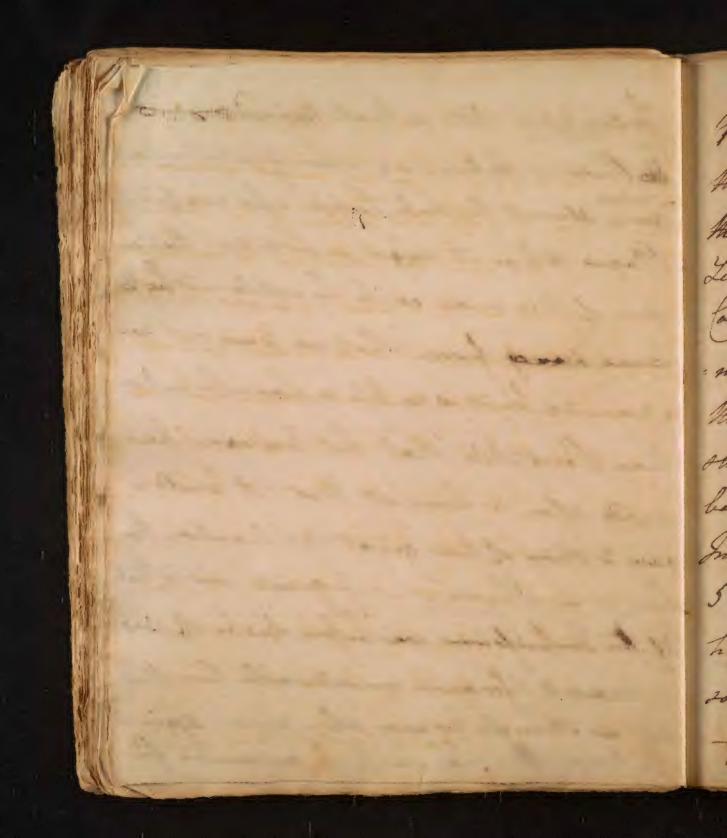
Mature, with the least Degree of Purinous is applied to his Forgue, he immediately feels is same Lens ations excited an it, that a lesson, does who hower chewed Tobacco in his Life. -Instances of this pature might be multiplie without number. we before aimed to prove, that butagion was nothing but a Kinulus applied to The nervous Lystern which induced an enerces action of the befrils. if this is the lase, may not each fantagion leave the same State of Insensibility whom the Onerves which we find the Leveral Impressions Reforesaid, Eave whom lach of the Organo of Sense! Throw it will

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he Bly with here, that the beneral Disease I flet are necessed as often as we are exposed to the Businal anses of them. to this & would answer, that these Diseases appear to be less connected with the hervous Lysten, I this Itahe to be the Reason, why they are never attended with any own, except when it arises from topical onflammation. The infectious matter moreover is in a fixed. fate, there exects a more partial families - If Camphor, or Much, when wore around the neck ever seeme against contessions has Deceases, it must be by exciting a fimulus sensible to the Stringles of Cantagiver. In



Lydenham tills in that the Tolowood or when almost the only People who escaped the Plaque when it raged in Louden. the Ren. - son of this may easily be explained by the descree broug from what we have just how advanced: for it is no less a Law in Impression Anan Perception, that but One can be made whom a sunscat Buce . it would be easy to show of how great application his Law is in Physis. - I grant industhat if the Impressions we before Spoke off, are intermitted for any considerable time, they At as strongly as over, when applied againsts the Body. This may easily be accounted for,



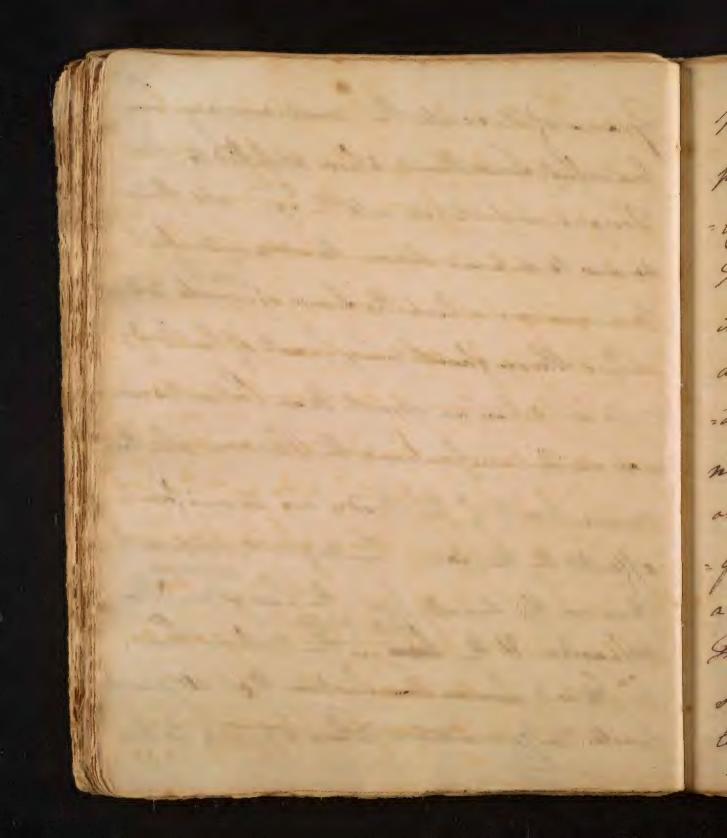
for does it in the least affect the Force of Ause analogies. for we west remember that they are applied to One of the Organs of Lenoe, & are never do violent us to induce any Commotions in the Lystem, Whereas the Sti: : mulus of funtagion is so violent as to affect The whole days time with an Imprefrion do strong as to leave the herves callowiff may be allowed the Expression to every feiture Inshrepion of a like haters. 5: another Question Queurs here, & thatis, how is it that One part of the body Shouldbe so uniformly affected with the same Contragion? - I think a probable Endwer may be offened

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to this. Location we have before presumed that Contagious are in their natures Specifically different. it is universally allowed that there are Specific Strineli in Medicine. The Pheration of mercury can be no ways explained but by supposing the Lativary Glands to be Specifically affected by it. Unless we admit this Doctrine know not how we shall explain the Cleason why a few Dropes of antimornial line should excite such a Siskness in the stomach I get excite no lensations on the Fongue or own on the type itself; or why a large Guan: - tity of Salt may be taken into the Homach without producing any Lichnes Hyet a few

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grains of it existe the most uneary on painful Sinsations, When applied to the Forque, or dropped into the lige. all this Seems to defend whom that wonderful manner in which the Sense of Fouch is diver : tigued throughout way part of the body. now when we admit these Propositionshi may easily comprehend the Reason why the same parts of the Body are so uniformly affected by the Same Contegions, Such as the Their in the Linall por the Lungs in the Mall: blagger Bilions From. 6: It is a Low in Our Lystim that all fimile excite Inflammation when applied to the



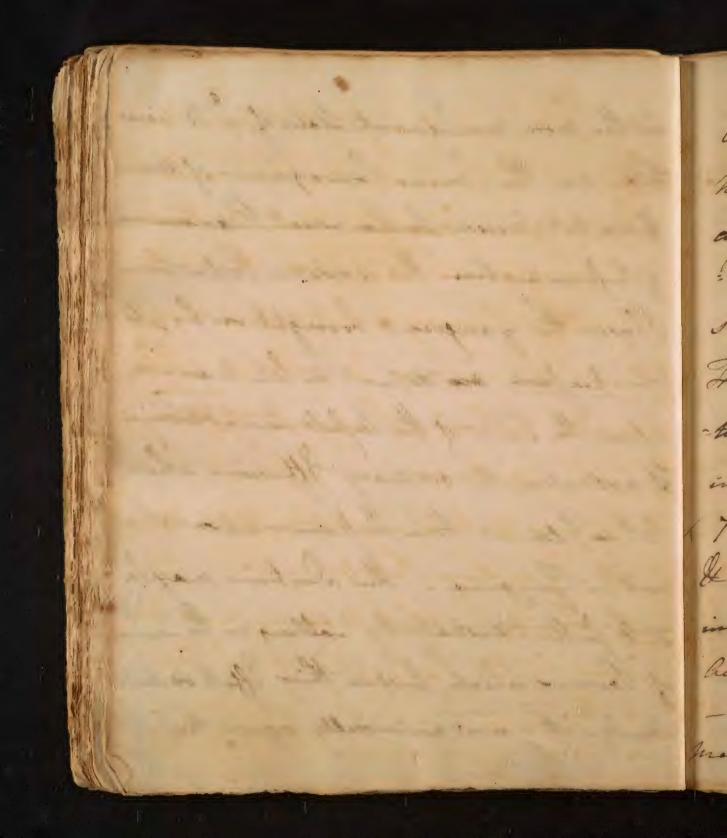
Hody, & that this Inflammation is always proportioned to the greater or lefur Lensili: · lity of the part affectio. The Timberry of mont Inflammations when in a fully high Degree is to garage Suppuration or Jangrene & these are always broutght on dooner or later aur. Ding to the biolence of the Stimuli applied. Do not all Contagions therefore art as timuli on the Parts they affect? I do not the fan. grenes & Sufepurations which happenin all parts of the Body widoutly thow that an Inflammation has preceded? - fam not singular in this Opinion. The barned m: De Sauvanges places the Plaque itself among the Inflammatory Diseases.

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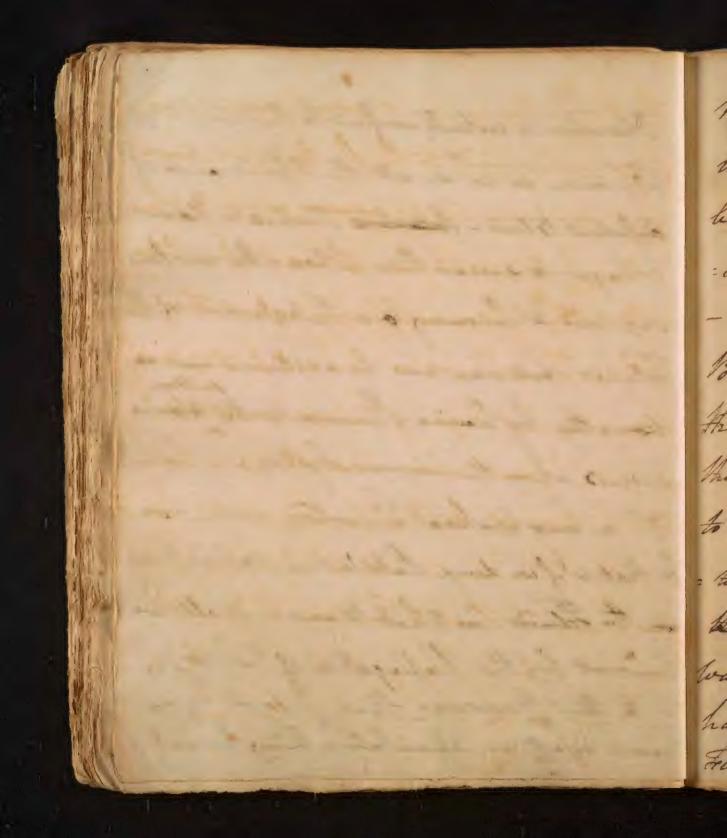
His words are" morbers est inflammations.
" guod indicant Litis, Bulido" + Dr. Lydenham we find treated it as Luch. I never failed for order Bleding in its first Auges. indome Cases however the Predisposition of the Satistal The Love of the Contagion cooperate in Such a manner, ho to indue an atomia pupon The whole Lysteen to suddenly, as that no marks of priceding Inflammation can befor. : ceived. This is the most fragment Wheavance of this Dinese in the west ndia plands. the Ledative hower of the Contagion alone prevails in these lass without any of the stimulating. the Jangrenes then which arean to frequently



in the more malignent States of y Bitions From are the more Consequence of atomia, Have not proceed by the usual ( hanomena of Inflammation. This is notation Oroposition in Physic. the gangrenes brought on by old Hamprefrion and depend in like Mannen whom the Fune of the befuls being destroyed I not whom the ordinary offusions which takes place in there Inflammations Which end in Gangrene. This aloctrine maybe still further illustrated by calling in the analogy of Toisans which produce their Efects to Sud: - denly . it is now universally agreed that their



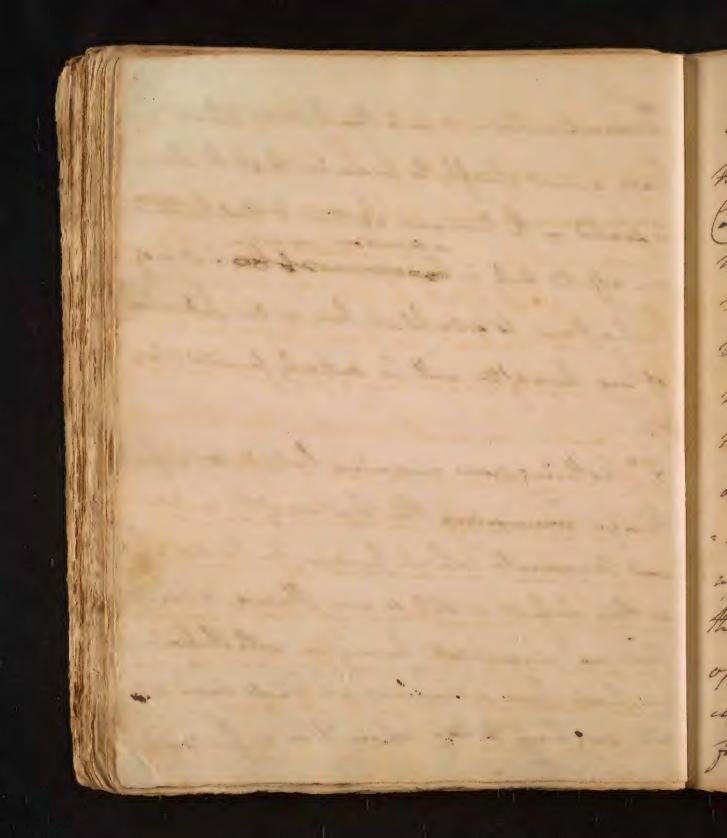
Operation is entirely confined to the herves, & yet how doon do we die all the appearances of difeolow Blood - Later Peterhia & Ramon : rhages to succeed their action. This was long supposed to be owing to a Sutorfaction of the Fluids, but can now be explained more in the Alonia induced whom the hervous System. 7: a very hatural Luestion arises here, I that is if we dony but faction, taking place in the Fluids, in What Manner Shall we becount for the Propagation of the Disease to this Janower that Jwould by no means reject an afimilation being present in



The Body. This we must admit, mor is it any warp repagnant to the Doctrine we have been endeavouring to wow establish especie ally when we estend our foras of aprinilation. - The Measles are no les westagions than the Bilions Lewer, Lyst no One will pretend today There is the last Degree of Technolastion attending Them. I grant includ that there is a tindency to a putrescent fate in thistion when it con times for a considerable time, Merely from the enere asid Heat & Finistion, & from the want of a fresh Supply of aliment. But his From , & so has no Connection with a putrid

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Firment introduced into the bood. What of have aimed chiefly to brove is, that the Disease is seated in the hervous system, & that the Fluidy as suondary manney. it is of Importance to establish this, as our Indications offere here after will be entirely found a lepon 8. Nothing now remains best to day a fow Things wereing the heature of the Contagion and Miasmata which produce this Disease . but as this Subject is still so very Obscure, I has it has no immidiate formetion with the Doctrine we have been advancing, we that sum up all we have to day upon it in a few words.



From What has been said it appears that This Disease can hever be produced without of Consumere of some highly airid initating to matter introduced into the forstitution. this matter originally may be of an animal on begetable hature. We have Instances ins of malignant diseases being produced from both These lauses. in what manner these duly tames are diversified so as to produce different Disea. : ses is hard to tell. perhaps it may depend whom diffirent thanges induced whom them from the diffirent Circumstances of Real Proisture operating upon them. in this state they are called Miasmata. When the Dinese is propagate from leve body to another they are called



49 Contaguiros. It is now time to proceed to the Mothod offure. The Indications in this Disease are I For a bate the enere and he time of the befold. II to Obvicate Debility. To the I more than belong 1: Polceding - This is of the utmost forsequence in the Directo the Beginning of this Lever all buthow agree in the Proposity of this Remedy. It stillary meanmend, it in his Treatise whom the Diseases of Warbadoes . the Alove is sometimes covered with anonflam.



out when drawn in the first stage of the Dis: : case. no limited quantity of Blood can be fied here . it must always defind whom the Uge - Tempurament - State of the Vulse de bis bites of the Valient. - it is best to take but a Small greantity at Book, Vrepeat it afterwards if the Lymptoms indicate it. 2: Laxative Medicines are highly unfultotus The Howels are constituted; but they should be of the most gentle hature. The Sal Glauben Sums to answer best for this purpose. it Should be given in Small Down by which means it his longer on the stomach - is more cooling I les aft to purge the latint immoderately.



2: cold Dunles & 5? rife Fruits. I cooldin. There is not a greater mor in modern Practice than hoping Catinto too hot intimes more especially in those we have been describing for ture ages will be as much Lunprised at our Canduct in this Respect, as we are at therely I madness of leselepiades; who reposed his Patients Drinks of all kinds in the first stages of Frevers. both Tractices proceeded from aprilly Theories the Lagarious De Lydenham first endeavoured to reform this Tractice. we Jind him dwelling whom it this all his briting. new more of monetation deems to be owing to nothing close than the fore use of in cool

\* Thism ample Conclave tom mous, que mul multis vestimettis Grandulandus Low admodum maltis vestimption strangulandus Lo admodun levilus tantum vilanous est f below Lib: 111 Cap: 7. (a) How for the cool air may be of Lenvise in h. This Discon Faver, the following fass, communication of to me by my very worthy Dingenious & Heret Physician to It Thomas i Ampital will sufficiently demonstrate for in returning from the Havamah after y Boution = es of that place, a Soldier an Board of One of yorans. It - ports was siezes with the Bilions Fewer, & inflite lvi of all that earld bedone for him, the Diseasoran on to its last I worst Stages .. as he appeared to be

Tiegimen, & not to any Improvements made in the medicines commonly given in that Dis. : Lase, as my injunious triend & fountry. man Di Ruston has fully demonstrated in his Fratisa lately published whom that elibjut.

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a of would therefore advise the Chamber time. w um hept constantly Open, & artificial Droughts h: 7. of his to be introduced into it Busionally. atio ina, - they should likewise Let up as much as nte. possible, I be covered with hothing that the light. est bid Cloather. It would be of love heriders, ution This to sprinkle the Felown of the toil Phamben ens: every how of then with water, or bringar, which leete by evaporating would induce a gratiful foolness

ineurable & hegain to grow affinisive to the facille 21 the Doctor ardered him to be brought, I laid prevent his infecting the next of the Crew, as he in took it for granted he will live anly a few hours. 2 But to the great Surprise of the Doctor Deven Come who Law him, in a little time to he began to revive in he was soon able to det up - din a few days was perfectly recovered. I would be treturn to hage 52 - line 6th 17

in the Room, the Heat of which should al. - ways be rather below than above 60: of Fra. 6 renheits Thermometer. e 200 Gold Drinks. nothing can be more coulor M ill: judged than to deprive the poor miserable were Takints of that which they ery out so much gan for . How many constances have we of the Lin most remarkable fures of him him, hen (ce formed by a Draught of weld water! Why Then do we appose a Trentie which hature indicates, I which I prince justifies! he are informed, that the brackies of giving cold Dunks in Malignant Lever privails to much in Italy, that it is a very common thing among the Physicians there to dipole fee in all the

\* Li è visto nel nestro Lecolo le Febbri gin ardenti a la putride ed altre maligne di : 24 : pindenti da un pemor condo e indomabile, to ceder felicemente, e resolversi Lotto l'Uso Di dell' aegna gelata, non solo nel caldo lima to Di hapoli, ma anche in altre parte m d'Italia, e in Bologna, dove so medesimo o veduto questo metodo perfettamente riuscire. or Ofervasione dupra bajuolo irregolare Del Michele Rosa p: 25. po

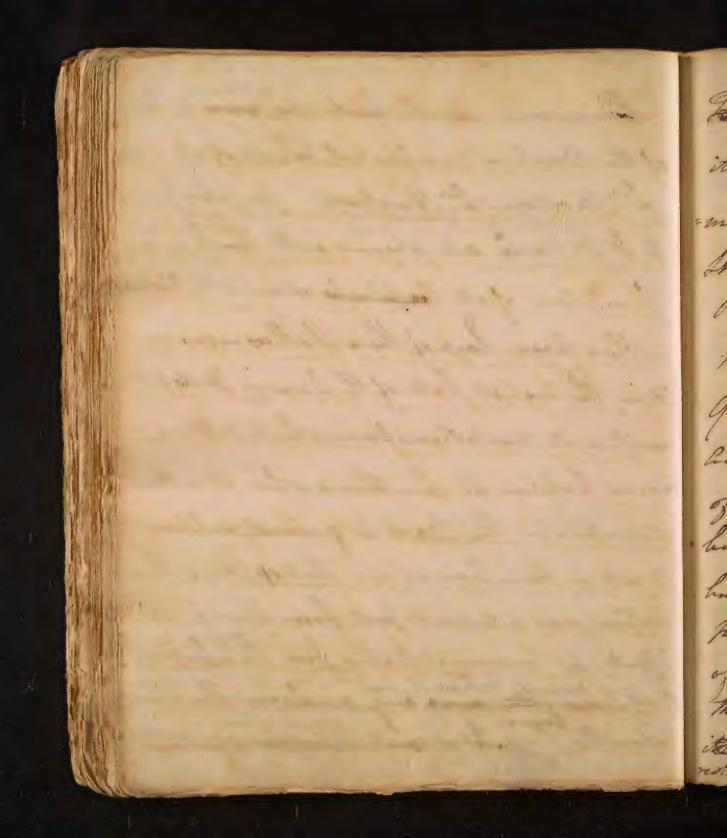
Drinks they give their Patients, in order to give them an additional Coolness. Some me. ni di= · Deme however is he up any in the administra. ile, tron of this Clemedy. When the Inflammatory Diatheris prevails, in the Beginning of this Tenner, 0 to a pretty high Degree, well Drinho may do 2a mischief. The Promot it is best hot to 2 20 give them in large quantities till the Second ne. or third day of the Disease, or till we are dure lare from the Linking of the Oulse, & Other Marks :254 of Delility that the Inflammatory Disthisis is entirely removed. 3: Rihe Fruits - these are of the highest bese in all Frevers of this kind, not only because they are grateful to the Satist, but whom the account of

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Thus cooling & layative analities. The great Dis Boeshaave first introduced them at the Risque of his Reputation, & later Experience abundantly confirms their respelsely. it is worth Bluring here how bountifully the author of hature has provided those Countries, Where these Town forward most, the with the most delicious Forists which are generally produced in that leason of the year, to when there From are most fidmie. Lo the II general indication belong 1: Preparations of the Back. This midicine is The Only One on which we can venture to place any Defindance. The judicious D' Lydenham Whom Practice com in Jebrile Diseases, can hever he too much admined , nor too closely followed by

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Physicians, was the first who good the lise of the Back in malignant severe of all kind. Dr. mortun - Dr. Ausham - fin John Pringle I De De Recen als abound with Frants in fon: firmation of its hapolaces admirable birtus in these faces. Each of these Anthors recommend it in the highest state of the Disease, It do not confine its hosto Remissions, which seldom or orever happen in those Fewers where it is most indicated. - The Bark is generally bupposed to act in these lases as an antispetie. This hotion was introduced fait from desing its But I de preserving to vies from Pute faction. But I de proposed from any and agous Operation upon the Body, I fund therefore exject the



The first of the stands. it appears from Sir John Fringle's Spirit. Inaheroot were squally howerful invisiting Outrefaction Out of the Body. Now if the Hach's action defended whom its listisfeptie Qualities, What thould give it such duperion advantages above these medicines in these kind of From ? - Besides there are few who have hum much convenant with Paratio Discures, but what have deen gangrenes, in a remote hast of the body at Once checked by a few dones of the back. would therefore begleave to differ in Opinion from y ingenerous of Mr thride who supposes the later to the later it misses the the blood of that in these Puses it mises with the plant, and its aid to be the book of the stand of the stan restores its consistence by communicating fixed his to it.

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Capate Sudano beparero for hob dad printing do and the tration. 2. The lose of acids. These in like manner have bun given with a biew of Bluiating Vite faction, I conquelating the Blood. But their immidiate Operation is confined to the Stomach, from whene their Effects are extended to every part of the Body . They serve to branch y Lysten I prove excellent evoling medicines. the bitriole aid is to be preferred to the Other Mineral heids, as being less heating & more agreable to the Stomach. 3: The free lise of wine. among all y Cordials which have been introduced into misicine, there is none equal to this. it existes the bigour

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of the Linsorium, I promotes a due Distribution of the hisomo Influence to every part of the Body. Of how great Use wine is in the latter Stages of low maligness Freuns, fir John Fringle has furnished les with some excellent famples in his Bb. Lesvation on the fail or Roshital Favir. The lust wine is these ares is Caret, or good Ald Rock. the great advantage of these Cordials is, that they review I then ghen the Patint, without existing any heat or enerce. sing the febrile Symptoms. The wine for the most part is given in too Amall quanti . ties to do Service : pass on to page 66 !

\* Fratise upon Freer Von fection.

The har of Blisters in this Disease is reading ambiguous than the Schibition of Donits . How for they might proved Lewise inits first fages I shall not protend to day, as flowe never Sun them trued in the Beginning of the Disease. Vi Lind relates some nemarhable Instances of then unfulness in the beginning of the Gellow Fever which was brought from ame : rica into Ingland during the late war. But I am aft to think the Disease was to changed from what it was originally, that it would not do to apply this Tractice universally to all Climates. in the sum stage of the Disease we have marked But they are widently

\* Diseases of the Carmy p: 320.

hurtful, not by diferencing the Blood, & thereby encreasing its buties Diatheris as was formuly supposed, but by encreasing the atonia of the befield, It thinky entry gangering Jangrenes in the places where they are applied. fin John Pringle mentions a fase of a Loldien which everfirms this, who was hotwithstam : ding relieved by a plentiful lise of y back. - It is much to be wished that the proper he of Blisters was fully ascertained in this as well as in Other madignant Funes. We have too few Fouts in Medicine to Speakwith any Degree of Confidence either in then Fravour or legainst them. I for my past of must

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Be to any want of Experience and Observation before this Head. -Thus have I finished what I intended in this Hay . had Juntered into a more minute Difusion of all those Questions, to which this Subject would haturally have led me, This Differtation would have forexeeded the Limits of proposed. happy that festeem myself, if any thing I have hinted will tend to throw any new Light whom the hature of the Disease, or lead to a more successful Fratment of it! - But if I have failed in the Words this, I shall take Sheller winder the Words of Strings Magnis dat est boluipe"

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There are two Other Runions which are sometime Ordered in this Disease which do not properly come under either of the Reads we have been treating of viz: bounits & Blistery. we shall conclude wi: a few Observations upon them . -Didlary in his Freatise whom the Diseases of barbadoes speaks against the former of these & as he was a Crastitioner of considerable hote in that bland his Tractice has been pretty generally Jollow to by most of Thypinians. There is nothing perhaps that has tended more to retard the Progrep of Milicine that preconceived Hypothesas concerning the lauses of Diseases, & however much Tractitioners may declaim against Theory. There are few who ever prescribe any thing without laying

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down some moisations offere. it is highly whalle that Dillary, & there who have follow ed his Fractice have been misted by this great Source of mor in Medicine. I have converted with several gentlemen who have den the Disease in its worst stages in the west India Islands who have spoke very difficently of the west of admi. motering vomits. D. George Laylor a Gentleman Who has practised Physic w: great Jucief for many your at It Christophers, asured me that he has nover lost a latient in the Wilous Jewer to Whom he has given a Comit, provided he were called on the first or swond day of the disease the knother he generally used, was a Solution of Farter Smetti in water which he gave in such dives as to

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excite a gentle bounding without thaining the Catient violently. Since These this, Douck informed Ine, that during the Leige of martinio I the Gavannah where he attended his majety; propo during the late war, he had given bonids with the atmost success, I that, in the most malig: nant Degrees of this From his Only Depundance was placed whom them . I would not however never. mend bornits with a view of evacuating putind Lordes from the Trime via which acroins to Some act as Level to the Disease. We before proved that this has little or no Share in kusping up the Pomblaints of the Patient. They seem rather to produce Their Effects by bringing an a Determination toward the Thin , I thereby Obvioting the febrile Spass induced whom its Lurface. There are fases however in which



the Disease is attended with such a Lyne of bomiting that metties are less necessary, but on y contrary intimatti Bundies are indicated such as Pasters of Venice Freadle applied to y Region of the Homach & plentiful ones of Riverius mia. The use of Blister in this Disease de de return back to page 63 1.

